

# RUSSIAN THROUGHS RIOT, KILL, PILLAGE AND PLY TORCH AT CAPITAL FRENCH FLANK LA FERE AS DEFENSES FALL

## 2800 AMERICANS ARE SAVED AS SUBMARINE TORPEDOES U. S. TRANSPORT

### CLASHMARS OPENING OF REHEARING ON WATER

Attorney Greene Says Company Failed to Warn Consumers to Conserve Until Situation Became Acute

PRESIDENT CREED SAYS DIFFICULTIES ARE MET

Commission Will Inquire Into Present Conditions Before Taking Up Charge of Unjust Rates Made in the Appeal

By HARRY L. SULLY.

The good faith of the East Bay Water Company in dealing with its consumers, was challenged by the city of Berkeley, after several clashes between attorneys at the opening of the hearing of the State Railroad Commission of the water rates. The city, against the recent increase in rates. Attorney Greene declared that when the company had learned of the situation, it had failed to warn the consumers to conserve water and waited till the situation had become so acute that the drastic "conservation order" had to be issued, backed by the authority of the Railroad Commission. CREED RESENTS CHARGE MADE AGAINST COMPANY

The charge that the company did not act in good faith was hotly resented by President W. E. Creed of the water company, who asserted that Greene and Attorney John S. Farbridge, special counsel for Oakland, were assuming the hostile position left over from the "days of '79," when an embittered controversy was waged in California, against the water corporations.

"It's time you woke up to the realization that we've got to work together," said Creed. "This company is not seeking to avoid any responsibility. I am proud of what it has done and the record it has made in meeting this situation. And it is the duty of everyone in these communities to stand by this company and help it accomplish the task in hand."

The attempt of counsel for Oakland and Berkeley to hammer down rates—that is what meant to accomplish? If this company doesn't get the money it needs and must have to solve this problem and meet this situation, it won't handle it. And it's too late for anybody else to handle it."

**PROBING OF SERVICE**

The hearing was held in the council chamber of the city hall, the Railroad Commission sitting on a bench, with Commissioner Edwin O. Edgerton presiding. An order was made that the commission would first into the causes of the present failure of the company to give service and would thereafter take up the matter of rate making.

"This commission gave the authorization to the water company to enforce the order against irrigating lawns and gardens," said President Edgerton. "The wide-spread hardship that has been caused and the confusion and doubt felt by the consumers as to the cause of the present time, is substantially the statement of the commission. It is the responsibility for it, led us to take the first opportunity that offered to have a public exposition of the causes of the trouble."

President Creed of the water company presented the explanation of the company as to the causes of the water curtailment order, giving substantially the statement of the commission. He said the company was organized and the present management assumed charge some twenty months ago. We proceeded immediately to develop new sources of supply, even expending \$630,000 on the San Pablo dam before we were authorized to do so by the commission.

"We have met conditions over which we had no control. This has

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

### NATION READY FOR DRAFT REGISTRATION; WILSON HALTS CALLING MEN ABOVE 36

Oakland Machinery Is Oiled to Care For Huge Enlistment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—"I want every flag flying and every band playing on registration day."

This was the request today of Provost Marshal-General Crowder, who believes that the flying of flags and the playing of bands will give an added significance to the day.

Final instructions given, blanks and office supplies ready, and a small army of registration clerks, with a course of "intensive training" at the hands of Deputy City Clerk Frank Merritt, waiting for the call tomorrow, machinery for the registering of select service men-power for the coming year is complete. At 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, in the polling places where American citizens recently cast their ballots, loyal Americans will be asked to place their names on the great American list of men ready to serve the nation in the battle against the Hun.

Tomorrow's registration under the "select" law is a much bigger task than the original 21 to 31 registration, but with more experience, the city clerk's office and the district boards have made it more systematic and greater speed and less trouble are assured by the machine-like system that has been devised, tried out and found to be in every way a winning order.

**FLY THE FLAG, SAYS CROWDER**

"I want every flag flying and every band playing in every city town and hamlet in the United States."

This was the last word of instruction from Provost Marshal-General E. A. Crowder today, on the eve of the day of registration.

Oakland will follow orders. Plans will fly a general holiday. Oakland's men will go to their registration booths gladly, with the one aim to serve America in the struggle against the Hun.

Registration tents open tomorrow morning promptly at 7 o'clock, and remain open until 9 in the evening. Every resident of Oakland who has turned 18 or has not passed his sixteenth birthday, whether he be citizen or alien. Each man must register in the district polling place of the district in which he lives.

The questions on the card are simple—but to save confusion and make speed the draft boards urge registrants to clip the facsimile of the card printed in The TRIBUNE, fill it out in advance and bring it to the booth. It can be used as a sample ballot is used, or as a guide in filling out the official card.

**CARDS TO BE GIVEN.**

Each registrant, on filling out and swearing to his registration blank, will be handed a card, which card he should keep. If he is a citizen he should keep it. If he is a foreign-born man, it is his property from arrest in case he is asked by an officer if he is registered.

The Oakland draft machinery will be speeded up to the top notch in sending out questionnaires. In a few days these will be out, classified by age and date of birth, and the first of the new draft will be called by October.

Registrants absent from home may register in whatever place they are, and the duty of the board is forwarded to their home boards.

Those who attempt to dodge registration are subject to one year's imprisonment and immediate induction into the army.

**QUESTIONNAIRES READY.**

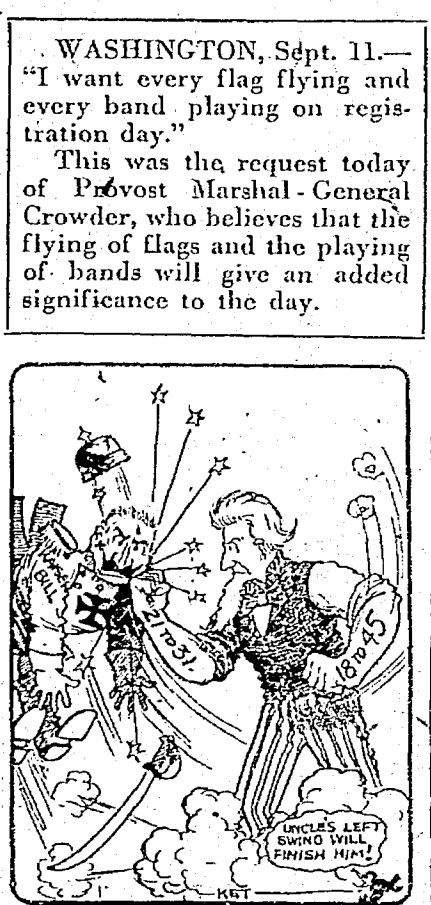
The questionnaire system is no less perfect in Oakland than the registration machinery. The government has demanded speed, and the local draft boards, aided by the army clerks who have been detailed to assist them, have perfected their organizations to get through with the registrations in the least possible time.

Eighteen-year-old boys and men over 27 years of age will be summoned to service to be the men from 19 to 21 and from 21 to 37. These groups, General Crowder holds, will make the most effective man-power. Just what proportion of man-power will thus be produced cannot yet be estimated. The 18-year-old boys will be placed in a large measure, into the students' army corps. It is roughly estimated that the army authorities should yield more than a million and a half soldiers, and it is believed that the two classes combined will raise four million men without touching the deferred classifications of the older men.

Exemptions under the new selective service law will be wide, because the last aim of the government is to develop new sources of supply, even expending \$630,000 on the San Pablo dam before we were authorized to do so by the commission.

"We have met conditions over which we had no control. This has

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



### President Confers on Exceptions Due to Occupations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Occupational exemptions and other draft problems were the subject of conferences today among officials of the government to be directly with the conduct of the war. They are understood to have had the chief place on the program for President Wilson's meeting with the war cabinet.

Secretary Daniels and Provost Marshal-General Crowder conferred on plans for inducing the 15,000 men a month which, it is estimated, will be needed for the navy. Provision is to be made for bringing into the navy men with special qualifications or strong desire for sea service.

General Crowder today sent the following telegram to draft executives in all states:

"Under the authority of act of Congress, approved August 31, 1918, the President directs that in calling and drafting for military service the persons who register September 12, 1918, only registrants who on September 12, 1918, shall have attained their thirtieth birthday and who shall not have attained their thirty-seventh, shall be called for classification and draft for military service until further ordered."

Following registration questionnaires will be mailed only to the registrants included in the above-named ages.

"The work of rounding up draft dodgers will go on throughout the country," said an official statement from the attorney-general's office this afternoon, but there will be no repetition of the spectacular methods recently employed in New York City.

### WHEN TO REGISTER

Tomorrow, Thursday, Sept. 12, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. WHERE TO REGISTER

At the polling place of the district in which you live.

**WHO MUST REGISTER**

All men who have passed their eighteenth birthday or have not attained their forty-sixth, save those men already registered, or already in the army or navy.

**HOW TO REGISTER**

Fill out the card handed you by registrar. A facsimile of it is printed in The TRIBUNE. If desired, you can fill this out in advance and use it as a model at the registration tent.

**REGISTRANTS ABSENT FROM HOME**

May register wherever they are, at the nearest board, and have blank forwarded to their home board.

**REGISTRATION CARD**

Every registrant will be handed a "blue card" certifying that he is registered. He should always retain this. If he cannot show it when called upon to do so he is liable to arrest.

Evaders of registration may be sentenced to one year in prison and inducted immediately into the army.

In the order of their essential value to the government.

Bankers, under a new ruling, have a right to claim deferred classification. This does not mean that a banker is automatically exempt. His local board must decide how essential he is to his bank and how essential his bank is to the government, before making a decision. The same applies to newspaper men, who may claim deferred classifications, or for whom their newspapers may claim it. The value of the newspaper to government aims, and the value of the man to the newspaper, will be considered. The same will be true of any other man claiming exemption in any line of industry.

In case any registrant feels that he is not being justly treated, he may apply to the district board. Men may make deferred class claims themselves, or their employers may, or the local boards themselves may do so if their judgment points to this as a wise course. Many a man refusing to claim exemption himself will probably be exempted anyhow, through such action.

These matters, however, will be threshed out when the questionnaire comes in.

Tomorrow's duty for every man is simply to go to his polling place—and REGISTER!

Instruction was given today to all registrars to make no effort to register any man unable to speak English. All such are to be sent to Room 215, City Hall, where a force of interpreters in all languages will be on hand to register them.

### BIG VESSEL BEACHED IN AND EPEHY SAFETY; HUN CAPTURED DIVER SUNK BY BRITISH

Destroyers Swarm About the Stricken Craft and Men on Board of Latter Climb Down Ropes to the Convoy Fleet

DEPTH BOMBS PUT END TO SUBMARINE

Calmness and Discipline Maintained by Soldiers, Many of Them New Recruits; Excites Admiration of the Officers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A United States destroyer has sunk a German submarine off the Atlantic coast, according to an unverified report reaching Navy Department circles this afternoon.

LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—A troopship with 2800 American soldiers on board has been torpedoed. All hands were saved. The troopship was beached.

In order to save time instead of clambering down ropes to destroy the boats the men of the stricken vessel and came close alongside. This operation was greatly facilitated by the fact that the sea was not rough.

A large convoy, including an English coast. The vessel was torpedoed 200 miles from shore at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

Several soldiers told the Associated Press that they saw the German submarine lifted clear out of the water after one of the depth bombs exploded and then entirely disappeared.

**TORPEDO FINDS MARK NEAR ENGINE ROOM.**

Something had gone wrong with the troopship's engines, which compelled her for a time to lag behind the rest of the convoy, but trouble had been fixed up and she was fast catching up with the other transports when a torpedo hit her just forward of the engine room. The men are finding some consolation for the loss of their vessel in the assurance that the submarine that attacked her was a worse fate at the hands of the avenging destroyers, which were speedily on the scene hunting the U-boat to death.

There was no sign of panic on board and the admirable behavior of the men was especially gratifying to the officers.

Many of the troops came from Chicago and Cleveland and a large percentage of them were factory hands of foreign extraction. Their behavior, however, was a splendid illustration of the true spirit of the American soldier.

**PANIC IS ABSOLUTELY LACKING ABOARD SHIP.**

The vessel, immediately after being struck, at once began to sink by the bow. Many of the soldiers at the time were taking baths. They did not want to dress, but made for the deck with their little clothing they could hastily lay their hands on. The water was rushing in at such a rate that it was thought the ship would quickly founder.

To the surprise of most of the soldiers the troopship did not sink. Some means apparently was found to check the onrush of water and she got her bow up to the shore and was beached. It is hoped that the vessel ultimately can be salvaged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The British passenger steamer Mississauga, 12,469 tons gross register, in the service of the British Admiralty as a troop transport, was sunk by a submarine in European waters, passengers on another ship report. The Mississauga was returning to an American port. The vessel carried a crew of about 200 and was in command of Capt. Wm. Hains on her last outward voyage.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The transport torpedoed off the English coast September 6 with American troops on board, as reported in London despatches today, was the British steamship Persia, of the White Star Line, a vessel of 12,042 tons gross, according to reliable information received in marine circles today.

### PEZIERES CAPTURED BY BRITISH

Travecy, Near Southern End of Hindenburg Line, Taken, Leaving German Center of Supplies Open to Attack

ENEMY'S LOSSES FOR MONTH HALF MILLION

Huns Try in Vain to Halt Haig Advance and Desperate Battle for Possession of Land at Gozeaucourt Is Waged

BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—British troops today gained a footing in Pezieres and Epehy, on the railroad between Reims and Maroilles.

LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—The village of Travecy, near the southern end of the main Hindenburg line, has been captured by the French, according to reports received here. If the French can hold this town, the important enemy position at La Fere, a northerly defense on the St. Gobain Massif, two miles south of Travecy, will be virtually outflanked.

BY UNITED PRESS.

PARIS, Sept. 11, noon.—"Outside of artillery actions at some points on the Aisne river, the Vesle and Champagne, there is nothing of importance to announce," the war office stated today.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11.—That the Germans are preparing for a great retreat into Central Belgium is indicated by information received here today. The German military authorities have begun to build a chain of fortifications on the line of Liege, Ghent and Bruges and have started to remove the civilian population from the fortress of Maubeuge, in France.

Maubeuge is near the Belgian frontier. In the German advance into France in 1914, the Germans have lost 500,000 men in the past year, according to the cablegram would extend from the German border to the North Sea.

**GERMAN LOSSES IN MONTH HALF MILLION**

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Germans have lost 500,000 men in the past month, 300,000 of whom were killed, according to the Exchange Telegraph Company. So low has the German power grown that the 120 class is expected on the firing line daily.

Overcoming strong enemy resistance, the British have again advanced their lines in the direction of St. Quentin, the war office announced today.

In the sector of Meuvres the Germans succeeded in fighting their way into the British trenches but were hurled back.

There was bitter fighting in the sector of Gozeaucourt as the result of German counter-thrusts.

Fresh progress has been made by the British on the Flanders front, they advancing west of Erquinghem, in the vicinity of Arrimettes.

The text of the war office statement reads:

"We advanced our line yesterday in the direction of Attilly and Vermand.

In the evening the enemy again strongly attacked our positions on the ridge west of Gozeaucourt.

"Sharp fighting followed. As a result the attack was completely broken off except at one point where outposts remained in the possession of the enemy.

"There was local fighting yesterday afternoon and during the evening in the neighborhood of Meuvres and Baucourt-St. Quentin.

"In the former case the enemy succeeded in entering our trenches, but was repulsed after stiff fighting.

"We advanced our line slightly during the night west of Baucourt."

St. Gobain, the great stretch of wooded high ground that forms one of the chief defenses of the southern end of the Hindenburg line, is now threatened in the rear by the allied advance.

### Riots Rule in Hunger-torn Austria

ROME, Sept. 11.—With riots and mutinies in Vienna, Bohemia and elsewhere, the political and economic situation in Austria-Hungary was today described as tragic.

Eight hundred Italians have been released by the Austrians.

So serious have conditions become in the dual monarchy that political concessions are being forced from the government.

The food scarcity becomes more and more menacing. The adulterations increase and now the bread consists mainly of ground straw and is absolutely unpalatable.

The crop is a failure because much of it has been consumed before it ripened.

### GERMANS HARD HIT BY U.S. MEN ON AISNE FRONT

BY HENRY G. WALES, International News Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE, Sept. 11.—American troops on the Aisne river front have again extended their gains, forcing the Germans to retire eastward on the Reims-Glennes road. This German retreat followed a bombardment by American batteries and a flare-up of activities by American patrols.

However, the Germans still maintain machine gun nests on the ridge northeast of Meuvres and Little Montigny.

The key to the whole situation, which lies to the west of Reims, is still occupied by the enemy.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 11.—In a sharp fight north of Reims (in Alsace) the Americans repulsed a heavy raid following an intense German barrage, in which more than 200 machine-guns were used against our trenches and our communication lines and the back area.

The Germans came on with flame-throwers. The Americans met them and in the course of a few minutes the Germans were driven back at close range, in which grenades, bayonets and rifles were used, the enemy was driven out. In their retreat the Germans hastily threw down a number of flame-throwers and other supplies, which were captured by our troops. More than sixty Germans were counted running back from the American trenches. They carried a number of the most modern weapons.

Despite the large number of patrol operations, the Germans for weeks have been unable to take a single American prisoner on the Lorraine front.

Captured Germans say they were ordered to get prisoners immediately or would be necessary to make a raid as big as the one at St. Quentin, the war office announced today.

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### PETROGRAD IN FLAMES; MANY SLAIN IN STREETS

Indiscriminate Slaughter of Citizens Follows the Firing of City in Many Places; Capital at Looters' Mercy

ONE THOUSAND BRITISH SUBJECTS-PUT IN JAIL

German Troops Are Withdrawn for Western Front; Bolsheviks and Socialists in Battle; Volodga Is Burned

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Word reached Washington today from a European source that Petrograd was reported in flames in many places and indiscriminate slaughter of citizens, pillaging and riots were taking place in the city.

According to their reports there is no semblance of law or police or military regulations.

A despatch from the American legation at Petrograd said that reliable information had reached there that Petrograd was burning in twelve different places and that there was indiscriminate massacre of people in the streets.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—One thousand British subjects have been put in jail in Petrograd, said a despatch to the Daily Express today.

The Bolshevik regime is at loggerheads with the British government. According to German press reports the Bolshevik authorities at Moscow threatened to hold the British diplomats in Russia as hostages unless Livinoff was released.

**GERMAN TROOPS**

German troops are being sent to the western front, according to rumors circulating in Kiev, despatches received here from Stockholm today reported. Stockholm advances also said fifty Social Revolutionists were killed and two hundred wounded in Moscow recently when Bolshevik troops dispersed a meeting.

All the Siberian railways eastward of Lake Balkal is now in possession of the Bolsheviks, said a message from Vladivostok declared.

The Czechoslovaks completed their occupation of the country along the Russian border by seizing Norchinsk and Sieretensk.

The London Express learns that at least 1000 British subjects are held as hostages in Petrograd and Moscow. The Russian government is taking revenge on them if harm comes to any more soviet officials.

**QUARTER OF BILLION PAID AS INDEMNITY.**

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11.—A quarter of a billion dollars, the first installment of Russia's war indemnity, has been sent from Moscow to Berlin, according to advices received here.

Part of the indemnity was in gold and the remainder of it in bank notes.

Under military escort the convoy of four wagons was met at the frontier by a special train, upon which it was shipped to Berlin.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Volodga is reported in despatches from Moscow to have been captured by Russian white guards. Before leaving Volodga the Russian government is said to have burned the town.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Establishment of a general Siberian government, probably at Omsk, is likely in the near future, according to belief in diplomatic circles today.

The government would unite the organizations at Vladivostok, Chita and other points, including Omsk. It would be sympathetic toward the allies and avowedly anti-Bolshevik.

Russian officials here are optimistic as to the situation in Siberia. Occupation of Irkutsk, on the Ussuri river, the latest evidence of Bolshevik defeat. Varied reports have arrived as to the situation in Western Siberia. Samara, recently reported lost to the Bolsheviks, is back in Czechoslovak hands, it is believed.















## 7000 AT BALL OF MARE ISLAND MEN

Crowding the big civic auditorium to its doors, seven thousand persons attended the second grand military ball of the Mare Island Naval Electrical school, which was staged in Oakland last night.

The ball here was considered a far greater success than the first dance given by the sailors in San Francisco March 1.

The grand march started at 9 o'clock with 6000 persons taking part. Miss Betty George, daughter of Captain Harry George, commandant of Mare Island, and E. W. Hardin, an enlisted man from the school, led the procession.

The electrical school band of 60 pieces and the school jazz orchestra furnished music for the affair. Between dances vaudeville acts from various Oakland theaters were presented.

The men from Mare Island arrived here yesterday afternoon on a special boat and will return to the island tomorrow morning.

## MASHER'S NOTE HITS FATHER; GETS 3 MONTHS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Policeman T. J. Connell, while off duty last Monday, intercepted a message thrown from a window and intended for his daughter, and as a result William H. Clay, 1207 Market street, was sent to the county jail for three months.

With his family Connell was watching the Admission Day parade from an automobile at Eighth and Market streets when a small bouquet fell into his lap. He examined it and found a note concealed amid the flowers. It read:

"Sweetheart, I am lonesome and could learn to love you. Please ring me up."

Connell looked up and saw Clay at a window. He questioned his daughter, who told him she had been annoyed by Clay's attempts to flirt with her. Connell leaped out of the machine and bounded up the stairs. He found Clay hiding in a closet.

## DOUGHNUTS FOR DOUGHBOYS, CRY

On Monday, the first day of its drive for funds with which to carry on its war work in France, the Salvation Army secured \$2000, according to the announcement here today of the Essex committee in charge of the campaign.

Yesterday, the second day of the drive, it is believed to have netted even more than the first day's drive, although a complete checking up has not yet been completed.

It is sought to secure \$25,000 during the week.

dragged him forth and took him to the city prison.

Police Judge J. J. Sullivan yesterday told Clay what he thought of his methods and sent him to jail without the option of a fine.

## Just Seven More Chances to See "Hearts of the World"



DOROTHY GISH as street singer and leading comedy spirit in "Hearts of the World."

Will Oakland ever see its fill of Griffith's "Hearts of the World"? That is a hard question to answer, for although the great film production played at the Oakland Orpheum for no less than four consecutive weeks, a few weeks back, thereby breaking all Oakland theatrical records, it is now playing a fifth and return week at the local playhouse.

The showing this week will positively be the last in Oakland, meaning that there are just four more days and seven chances to see this most worth-while of all offerings at the Orpheum.

There are many reasons why this

"mero film" has broken all records everywhere, and particularly in Oakland. Everyone is convinced of the reality of Griffith's background, for here are shown the fruits of his camera work at the front for many months, miles of trenches, hundreds of mere cannon, thousands of shells, fleets of aeroplanes, scores of the irresistible tanks and thousands of men are shown effectively and massively. Added interest in these is afforded by the knowledge that the photography took place right on the ground now being swept over by the victorious allies, Griffith having made his headquarters at Noyon and Ham during the making of the scenes for "Hearts of the World."

The compelling feature, however, is the love story of the American boy and girl, caught there in the maelstrom of the Hun advance, but still refusing to give up their right to live and love. The comedy touches are the adorable little street singer, and George Carpenter as the light-hearted and light-headed Monsieur Cuckoo.

## WAR ADVERTISING IS CO-ORDINATED

War-time advertising, including Liberty Loan drive publicity, and war stamp and Red Cross campaigns, are to be taken over during the coming year by the Advertising Club of the Chamber of Commerce. These activities, together with other public work, are in the hands of the various committees today, following the opening luncheon of the season when the ad men met under the new presidency of K. L. Hamman to outline the new year's work.

George A. Cummings will be general chairman of the committee work, and committees will handle various phases of the drives, such as parades and house-to-house canvasses.

The club has also laid plans for the development of advertising work and to make increased profits bear the burden of war taxes. George A. Hughes will be general chairman of this part of the ad men's activities, his committee to meet Friday nights, Frederick Boegle, Jr., secretary of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber, will have charge of business opportunity survey plans.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Committees named are as follows: Markets—H. W. Thompson, David Levinson, Raymond Nason, Arthur Ramage, Population—Arthur Karbach, Fred H. Hester, Brockham, E. A. Vandevanter and J. J. Rosborough. Distribution—Frank Coxhead, M. M. Jajori, Harold Wachas, George Little and Robert Mardian. Robert Lee, Robert Martland, Marvin Camp and Irving Kahn.

The formation of an advertising forum wherein advertisers' problems will be considered is another feature of the club's newest activities. The following will constitute the forum: K. L. Hamman, Virgil Dixon, A. R. Schmidt, William H. Barry, W. F. Brown, George A. Cummings, A. J. Graff, Roland Ayers, Fred Hall, Carl Brockhagen and George F. Eberhardt.

In the world of war, advertising as we Americans know it, shows the wide differences between America's freedom and the enslavement of a nation by Prussianism, said President Hamman in his inaugural address as president.

Advertising—an agency of progress—almost personifies modern civilization," convinced Hamman. "It is democracy versus autocracy; brilliant sunshine contrasted with midnight darkness."

"With the world at war the first thought was the battlefield, ammunition, supplies, men. Then realization of the need for selling the war bonds to the people at home loomed large before the government's officials, and advertising as a war agent came into its own."

AID TO WAR.

"It is now in the forefront of preparation in mobilizing all financial and industrial forces for the winning of the war. Its importance has come to be recognized in this country by our own officials. Its importance was appreciated and deliberate use was made of advertising ability and publicity methods by our enemies, as we who have analyzed the insidious propaganda of the Prussian autocracy know only too well."

"Now, with the second year of the war well begun, we are faced today by startling billboards advertising the new draft law, and of its requirements for all men between 18 and 45 to register for military service. War stamp and Liberty Loan drives and the mobilization of man power for essential war industries all would be greatly handicapped but for the aid given through modern advertising."

## Melrose Man Hit, Killed by Train

While on his way home last evening Edward R. Olds, a Melrose mechanic, was struck and instantly killed by a Southern Pacific electric train at Stock and Church streets, Mortimer R. Bonney, who was in charge of the train, was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter and released upon his own recognizance pending the coroner's inquest.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears  
the  
Signature of *Dr. H. H. H. H.*

## THIN PEOPLE NEED BITRO- PHOSPHATE

How It Increases Weight,  
Strength and Nerve Force in  
Two Weeks' Time in  
Many Instances.

Take plain bitro-phosphate is the advice of physicians to thin, nervous people who lack vim, energy and nerve force, and there seems to be ample proof of the efficacy of this preparation to warrant the recommendation. Moreover, if we judge from the results of the bitro-phosphate which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel the need of this medicine.



Miss Josephine Davis, reporting her own experience with BITRO-PHOSPHATE, says: "It is remarkable what it did for me. After a few days I began to regain my strength, felt full of life, was able to sleep soundly and all my little troubles seemed to disappear. I gained twelve pounds in four weeks."

more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by The Owl Drug Co. and most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric elements, bitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

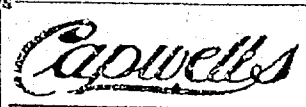
This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CASTORIA—Although Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness, dull eyes, becoming bright and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

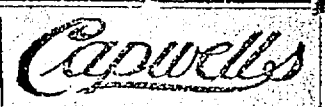
For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

STOMACH TROUBLE AND CONSTIPATION.

These who are troubled with indigestion and constipation may find permanent relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. Ray C. King, Orleans, N. Y., writes, "Chamberlain's Tablets cured me of a bad case of stomach trouble and constipation." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.



Patriots Between the Ages of 18 and 45 Will Register Tomorrow, Thursday.



## Suits, Coats, Dresses Lead Fashion's Revue

The Fashion Ready-to-Wear Section is ready to greet the new season and satisfy the desires for new clothing that accompany its advent. Quality, simplicity in keeping with war time and moderate prices are the pre-eminent features of the Fall fashions at this store.

## Individual Suits

are arriving daily and many smart tailored and dressy styles are here for display.

The more strictly tailored Suits are of Oxford, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Broadcloth and Mannish Mixtures. The jacket lengths vary from regulation to long, skirts are tighter, straight tailored and are to be worn ankle-length.

The novelty models are trimmed with fur or braid and have fancy belts and roll collars. The jackets are made in flare effects or have irregular lines. All have the tight sleeves. Colors are taupe, the new taupe brown, Henna, delphine, navy blue and black.

Prices—\$25 to \$125.



## Fall Coats

In Great Variety

are enveloping and the materials used are of excellent qualities. Rich furs, effective embroidery and graceful lines complete the picture. All the new Autumn colors are here and a wide choice of styles awaits you. Prices—\$19.75 to \$225.

## Beautiful New Dresses

Your dress should have that about it which makes it stand apart from all other dresses. These new frocks do—because they are selected from the best efforts of the world's greatest designers.

Silks and wool dresses for both street and afternoon wear in the season's newest fabrics, exquisitely styled. Prices—\$25 to \$150.

## Opening Days in the Millinery Shop



An exhibition worthy of the highest praise. New and lovely fashions endorsed by New York and Paris.

Variety is the key note of the whole glorious collection since in the hundreds and hundreds of Hats no two are to be found alike.

Variety in Trimming—Here an exquisite Hat with only half a brim—there one with all its brim in front—over there a beautiful creation with ostrich tips—there again the inimitable butterfly bows that only an artist achieves to perfection.

## Models from famous milliners

Brueck-Weiss, Joseph, Evelynvaron, Fish, Burgessser, Consello, Andrea, Hyland, Salinger, Castle, Washeauer, Gage and others

Exquisite models have been created for the young girls, for the debutante, for the bride, for the young matron and the matron of mature charms.

AND THE WHOLE REMARKABLE COLLECTION IS AT ITS BEST RIGHT NOW MODERATE PRICES FEATURING HATS FROM \$5.00 UP.

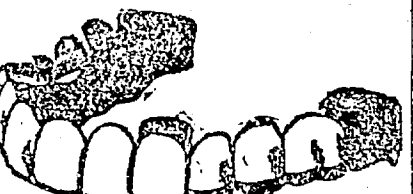
Complete Style Assortments in Dress Accessories.	<b>Capwell's</b> City, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland	Smart 1918 Modes in Neckwear and Veilings
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## RESINOL CLEARS AWAY EMBARRASSING PIMPLES

March 30.—"Some time ago pimples began to appear on my forehead, and spread so that people remarked about them, and I didn't like to go anywhere on that account. I tried various creams, soaps, and skin remedies, but nothing seemed to help me. A friend of mine who had the same trouble told me she cleared her skin with Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, so I tried them. After the first application all the redness and soreness disappeared, and after two or three applications my friends began to ask me what I used, my face looked so much better."

"Now I can go to places without being ashamed of these awful pimples, and I will never be without Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap." (Signed) Miss Jessie Torrence, 67 Beech St., Rutherford, N. J.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.—Advertisement.



SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN  
10 Years' Guarantee with all Work  
22-K GOLD CROWNS \$4.00  
Gold of Teeth \$1.00 Bridge Work \$1.00  
Gold Fillings \$1.00 Silver Fillings \$1.00  
DR. F. L. STOW  
BOSTON DENTAL CO.  
1309 WASHINGTON STREET  
Dental—Weekdays 9 to 6, Sundays 9 to 12 a.m.

ARE YOU THINKING OF  
BUYING?  
ARE YOU THINKING OF  
BUILDING?  
ARE YOU THINKING OF  
BORROWING?  
If so, come to the  
Alameda County Loan  
Association  
563 16TH STREET, OAKLAND  
Phone Oakland 8500  
Long-term, Installment Loans  
On Real Estate

IF—  
we cannot cure you we will not take a cent of your money. First of all we make a correct diagnosis of your case—we tell you exactly what ails you. Then we prescribe the Chamberlain's Tablets to make you well. Hundreds of cures of all ailments.

No Charge for a Consultation and Diagnosis.  
Office Hours—10 a. m. to 7 p. m.  
Drs. Foo Wing Herb Co.  
3028 Telegraph Ave., Cor. Hawthorne St.  
Phone Oakland 2931  
Oakland, California.

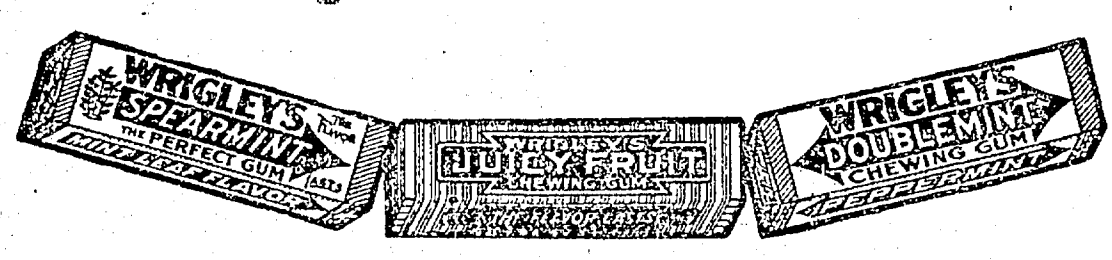
FOR A WEAK STOMACH  
The great relief afforded by Chamberlain's Tablets in a multitude of cases has fully proven the great value of this preparation for a weak stomach and impaired digestion. In many cases this relief has become permanent and the sufferers have been completely restored to health. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

Can't Rent? Buy!  
See TRIBUNE WANT AD Pages.

# WRIGLEY'S



We will win this war—  
Nothing else really matters until we do!



The Flavor Lasts



# Oakland Tribune

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Member National Newspaper Publishers' Association.  
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London.  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1918.

## THE LAND SHOW.

The saying that "familiarity breeds contempt" is hackneyed, and may not exactly set forth the idea; but it is undoubtedly that familiarity often leads to indifference as to important things near by. We hear Californians rave over the Yellowstone who have never been to the Yosemite, and to descend upon the glories of foreign scenery who are unfamiliar with our own Sierras or the Grand Canyon. The advertising slogan, "See America First," timely in those other days before Uncle Sam took over the railroads and discouraged travel, was conceived to combat this penchant of Americans to adopt a far perspective and overlook the interesting things close at hand.

Which is apropos of the Land Show and the lesson it offers. This State and community have grown to be great in so many ways that very many of their people have not kept pace. Individual investigation and research that would inform them is impractical, and the Land Show is a comprehensive effort to impart the information in one lesson. And perhaps no land show that has yet been attempted anywhere has been as comprehensive as the one opened last Monday. In many respects it attains the proportions of an exposition. And generally it reflects a patriotic tone that well befits the time and the public attitude. We read indifferently of the war garden, but here we see fifty-seven products of the practical war garden—vegetables and fruits of the caliber of county fair exhibits, all grown on the hitherto unused portion of a city lot.

The new industries of the State and county are well displayed, with literature telling about them; and the things that are being done right at home, industries that some of us pass every day yet never sense, are exemplified and explained. Everybody may not understand that the finest cotton in the world is now being grown in California, or that its manufacture in such an extensive way into fabrics is a mighty local industry. It is well illustrated at the land show.

It would indeed have to be a treatise that told adequately of all the interesting features that have been provided. The national government, the State and the county have recognized the opportunity to instruct and inform the public as to those things that should be known, and the details of which are of absorbing interest. The Federal government has released films that show warfare in its most modern aspect. Three times a day an illustrated lecture is delivered by George Wharton James, literary editor of THE TRIBUNE and nationally known as an exponent of California, who combines a rare enthusiasm for its scenery with an exhaustive knowledge of its history. These lectures in themselves are a great feature.

Not the least to remain unmentioned is the Zone, where diversions have been installed in part suggested by ideas that have grown out of the war. Those who feel the inclination to swat the Kaiser may here try their hand. But there is entirely lacking a feature that has marred the enjoyment and dignity of some land shows, which is the cheap john hawking of articles and refreshments by concessionaires scattered through the serious exhibits, concessions having been sold for this purpose to swell the receipts. In that elimination a departure has been made that is sure to be appreciated.

The Land Show is certainly worth seeing and studying. It is vastly instructive and highly entertaining. It reflects credit on Oakland, and does justice to California. It is patriotic and in every way praiseworthy.

Is the starched collar posing? The question suggests itself from its considerable disappearance of late and the appearance in its stead of the soft collar, variously contrived to preserve the smartness that it has been generally supposed only the starched collar could maintain. We have seen the silk hat, once a part of nearly every man's sartorial equipment, disappear almost completely; we see the derby, or bowler, languish and the soft hat usurp its place; the Prince Albert and the cutaway coats have gone well into the discard; the boot that we had to pull on and get off with a jack has been supplanted by the shoe. These

changes were mostly due to the mutations of fashion; but what menaces the starched collar is a war boost—the high cost of laundering. But like many unstudied evolutions in dress, this may make a hit with this discerning generation, in restoring a comfort that our grandfathers knew, but that we have known only in those fitful periods when we went on outings.

## TRADE WITH THE TERRITORIES.

Recent statistics compiled by the government give an impressive idea of the value of the commerce between the United States and its non-contiguous territory. The total value of this trade during the fiscal year ended June 30 last was \$508,660,000, an increase over the fiscal year of 1916-17 of \$97,377,000. Merchandise shipments to and from American territory during the last fiscal year amounted to \$490,000,000.

Figures which tell a remarkable story of the value of our territorial possessions and protectorates lose their habitual dullness. They confirm the most optimistic prophecies of the advocates of foreign possessions for this republic. And yet they reveal for the most part only the financial side of the story. We must look elsewhere for the complete record of social and economic benefits created through the relation of the territories with this government.

Analysis of the shipments to Alaska during the fiscal year indicates a considerable increase in the outward movement of iron and steel manufactures, which constitute the principal item of trade in this direction, being valued at \$17,750,000 out of a total of \$44,280,000. Cotton manufactures, meat and dairy products, mineral oils and wood and its manufactures also gained. Spirits and liquors shipped to Alaska fell off sharply. Fish appears as the chief product shipped from Alaska to the United States, its value almost doubling, the advance being from \$23,833,000 in 1916-17 to \$46,059,000 last year. Copper shipments decreased from 120,670,000 to 80,829,000 pounds, and antimony sent here from 1,729,000 to 70,000 pounds.

An increase occurred in the value of shipments of breadstuffs, automobile tires and mineral oils to Hawaii, cotton manufactures, iron and steel manufactures, particularly machinery, leather and meat and dairy products being among the principal items where losses were recorded. Sugar shipped to the United States increased slightly in value, to \$64,108,540, but fell off in volume. Pineapples advanced materially, to \$8,394,000, for the fiscal year 1918.

Examination of the statistics of trade with Porto Rico shows the following chief changes in shipments to that territory: Breadstuffs, \$13,455,000, against \$10,673,000 in 1916-17; cotton manufactures, \$8,411,000, against \$6,028,000; fibers, \$1,539,000, against \$1,474,000; fish, \$1,378,000, against \$803,000; meat and dairy products, \$6,074,000, against \$4,964,000. Shipments of sugar to the United States declined from 977,377,000 to 672,000,000 pounds. The movement of unmanufactured tobacco showed an expansion in value from \$3,829,000 to \$8,968,000, no important change occurring in the shipment to this country of tobacco manufactures.

Increases were noted in the value of shipments to the Philippines in the following, among other items: Cotton manufactures, from \$9,340,000 in 1916-17 to \$17,237,000 last year; fish, from \$404,000 to \$1,599,000; automobile tires from \$146,000 to \$1,018,000; iron and steel manufactures, from \$3,816,000 to \$9,260,000; meat and dairy products, from \$1,017,000 to \$1,769,000; mineral oil, from \$1,161,000 to \$1,688,000. From the Philippines shipments of fruits and nuts increased from \$7,056,000 pounds to 219,555,000 pounds, and of cocoanut oil from 44,234,000 to 154,427,000 pounds. The value of tobacco shipments rose from \$2,478,000 to \$4,488,000, while the sugar movement declined in volume from 267,891,000 to 173,600,000 pounds.

The above figures speak of a permanent upward trend in the value and volume of commerce with our extra-continental territories, not of a wartime convulsion. The trade of Hawaii, Alaska and the Philippines is a prize this port should strive for. The present calls for preparation.

## THE I. W. W. AND ITS HELPERS.

Justice, proverbially leaden footed, took a long time to catch up with the Industrial Workers of the World. Their career of lawlessness has been long and productive of prosperity for their leaders. Now Big Bill Haywood must pay; pay with time and pay with money. The history of the \$20,000 Haywood must raise as a fine would be highly entertaining. From what sources it comes, or will come, no man except an Industrial Worker of the World can tell. The pool of dollars Haywood has controlled was fed from many pockets; misguided workers, parlor socialists, mushy philanthropists have been on the list of givers.

Haywood and his crew should not suffer among obstructors of the war. They are the doers of rough deeds, but their purpose is the same as that of the "conscientious objectors" whose consciences are hard to find. These enemies of the nation strive to keep clear of the law, thereby adding to their selfishness and sometimes treasonable conduct cowardice of a kind Haywood's followers seldom displayed.

The Industrial Workers of the World offered a shining target for the prosecution, not only because of what they have done since war began but also because of the crimes they had achieved before the revolutionary program became useful to the Kaiser. It must be remembered that the Haywood aggression was a nuisance, if not a menace, before Wilhelm set the world afire. If this were forgotten Berlin would not that it invented this brotherhood of thugs and point to its murders, arson, sabotage as evidence of Russian efficiency. The fact is our own ruffians and their dupes established the order, and lax administrators of the criminal laws allowed it to grow in power.

We have now seen the government proceed against those whose methods are more subtle than Big Bill Haywood's. It has been proved that the man who would scorn to blackmail another, but who strives in other ways to injure the American cause, should immediately be instructed as to the internal operation of a penitentiary.—New York Sun.

## NOTES and COMMENT

After July 1, 1919, and for the continuance of the war, the country is to be on a bone-dry basis. Blessings brighten as they take their flight. Wine grapes now fetch \$65 a ton.

The name of De Lessops appears in the list of battle fatalities. Fifty years ago, when it was synchronized with the Suez canal, it was illustrious. A quarter-century later, when it became linked with the Panama fiasco, it suffered. Now, when it is shown how one who bears it dies for his country, it comes forth again with radiant bloom, and under a new star.

A heading to a German communique says, "Ludendorff is confident that Germans will win." But his men keep on running, thus making it difficult to discover the grounds for their general's optimistic prediction.

Rosa Pastor Stokes arrested again. Showing that the national leniency on the other occasion did not act in a cautionary way. As to this matter of sedition, there would seem to be no effective way but to go right to it.

This registration matter is more serious than may be universally realized. Whether you are war serviceable or not, if you are of the age you have to register. The pain of not doing so is a possible year in jail.

Debs again. We have had him with us for some twenty-four years, and supposed we were used to him. But his presence now, impressed upon us by his seditious utterances, is peculiarly irritating. Apartments next to Heywood's would be quarters where he would be the least able to annoy a nation that is trying to solve an important problem just at this time.

Here is a war result that is likely to be more or less joked about, but which has serious aspects—more Ford's to be manufactured during the war.

Italy objects to California's attitude on the booze question. You can never be sure whom an innovation is going to hit.

The Senate adjourns over today, not because its members have to register, but in honor of good will and to make the holiday general.

The French revolution ceases to stand out as it has for more than a hundred years, being overshadowed by the savagery and reversions of civilization that are occurring in Russia. But for the necessity of talking that more central savage into camp the civilized world could turn its attention to the Muscovite situation and soon restore order.

In a lecture on the war by Lieutenant General von Freytag-Loringhoven, delivered very recently in Berlin, he said that the people were keyed up with the assurance that all that remained for the Huns to do is to convince the United States and England that the Kaiser has won. It thus seems to be regarded as a mere subject for debate.

The celebration of Admission Day may have had peculiar interest for California, but any celebration in which organized bodies participate and soldiers march helps to stimulate patriotism.

The Oregonian suggests a simile: "The horses on the neighboring hills at the tractor demonstration yesterday most likely felt like the woman with her first hired girl."

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Throughout California today sympathetic hearts go out to Hon. J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley and his splendid family in their hour of deep sorrow. Stitt Wilson has given a fine young son to the cause of world freedom.—Stockton Record.

Director General McAdoo has issued a statement to the public in which he says that "criticisms and suggestions from the public will be extremely helpful." Now we should like to have Secretary McAdoo say the same thing.—San Bernardino Sun.

A rattlesnake killed out near Dulzura the other day had a live quail inside. But snake should not have been killed. It should have been prosecuted by Game Warden Tom for violating the game laws. The quail season doesn't open until October 15.—San Diego Union.

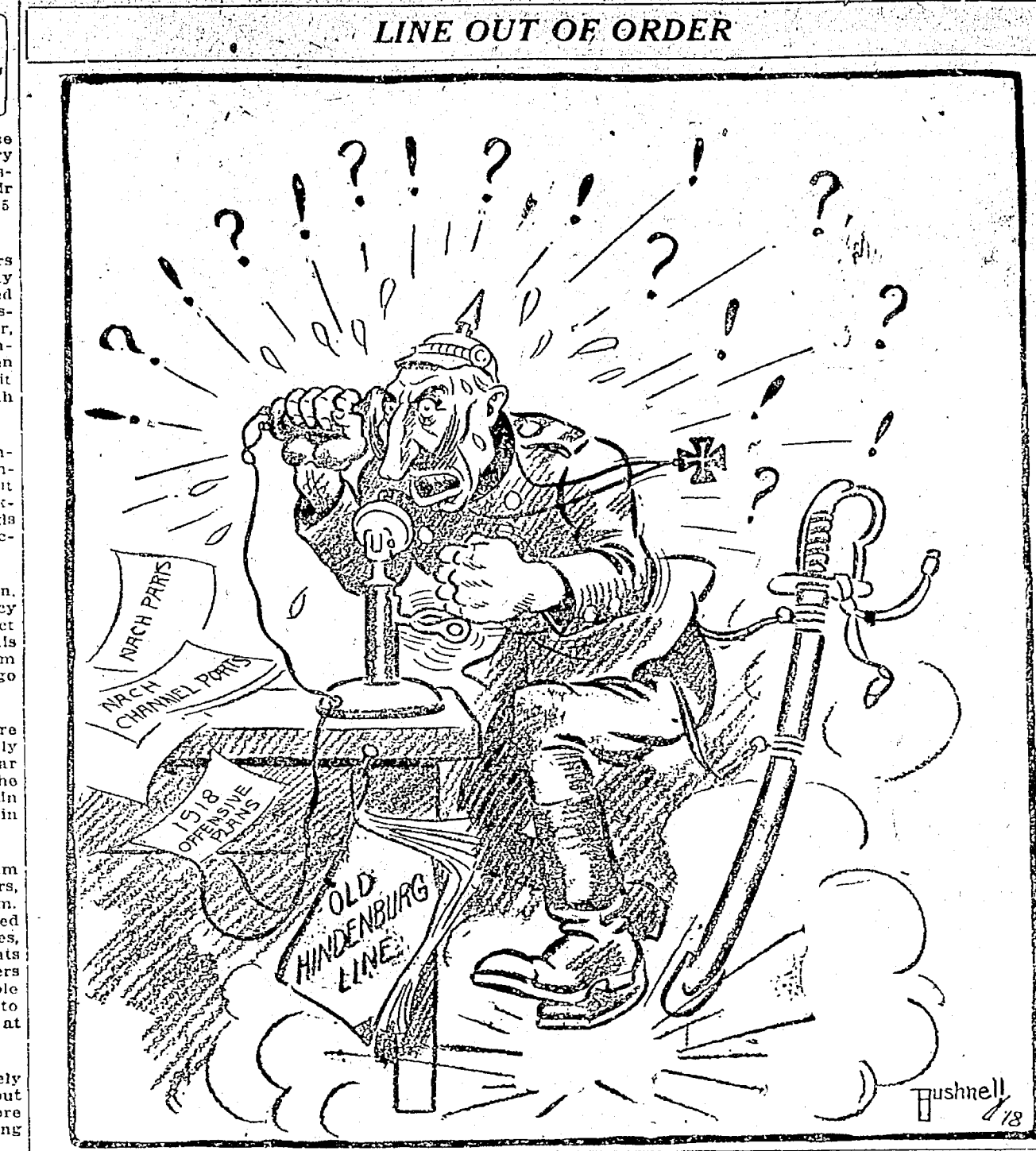
Exhibits of cotton, rice and tobacco at the State Fair show that California may take the lead of the Dixie States before long.—Sacramento Union.

The cool nights continue, despite the prayers of the rice men who crave heat for maturing. The ducks are watching the maturity of the growth of the immense green fields that yield to Colusa county such wealth. Hunters are preparing for the incoming sport of duck shooting.—Colusa Sun.

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan bluffed and floundered a good deal before he, or his attorney for him, made up his mind, but when he reached his conclusion upon the primary middle, he reached the only one which a sensible man could reach. He concluded that it was first to put a Democratic candidate on the ballot, because in his opinion he thinks there ought to be such a candidate. Doubtless he is right in that opinion; at least, we agree with him. But as a minister of the gospel, he has no choice but to take the law at its face value and follow it.—Fresno Republican.

## THIS DAY IN THE WAR

Sept. 11, 1917: Korniloff continues march on Petrograd.  
Sept. 11, 1918: British troops drive back Bulgarians near Lake Trahous.  
Sept. 11, 1918: Austro-Germans capture Skidol, east of Grodno.  
Sept. 11, 1918: German right and center in retreat from Paris vicinity.



## WEATHER REPORT

Forecast.  
Entire state of California: Unsettled weather this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, probably showers and cooler; light southerly winds.  
Nevada: Unsettled weather tonight and Thursday; probably showers.  
Idaho: Tonight fair; Thursday fair and warmer.  
Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Thursday fair and warmer; gentle northeasterly winds.  
Conditions.  
An area of high pressure has moved rapidly southward from the north Pacific and now overlies the northern Rocky mountain region, while the pressure is gradually less over southern California. This is causing cloudy and unsettled weather in California and Nevada, with fair weather in the north. Light rain has fallen in the upper Mississippi valley. It is warmer in California and Nevada. Conditions are favorable for showers in California and western Nevada, with fair and warmer weather in the north Pacific states.  
G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

Temperatures.	
High.	Low.
Baker .....	72 66
Boise .....	72 66
Calgary .....	76 48
Dutch Id. ....	41 32
Edmonton .....	74 41
Bureau .....	60 41
Flagstaff .....	64 41
Helena .....	61 41
Honolulu .....	76 66
Los Angeles .....	70 62
Marshall .....	71 52
Merced .....	58 38
Min. Tem. ....	61 38
Needles .....	61 40
Nome .....	61 40
Oakland .....	75 62
Phoenix .....	102 70
Pocatello .....	72 52
Portland .....	62 44
Pr. Albert .....	72 52
Rupert .....	74 44
San Jose .....	80 61
San Luis Obispo .....	80 62
Seattle .....	66 50
Spokane .....	61 52
Stockton .....	54 38
Switz. Cur. ....	61 38
Tacoma .....	61 40
Tanana .....	48 44
Tatoosh .....	56 48
Tonopah .....	72 60
Triangle .....	56 50
Valdez .....	46 40
Wallis .....	84 58
Winemica .....	72 56
Yuma .....	105 74

Note—Stations marked (\*) are afternoon reports of preceding day.  
Rainfall—Winipeg .30.

MY BURRO.  
You may think my burro stupid, and imagine he is slow; But he'd go as fast as any if he only chose to go. And there are so many little tricks I've taught him how to do, If he'd only ever do them—but he never chooses to. Still, I never really blame him for the things he tries to shirk, For my burro isn't lazy, but he simply hates to work.  
—St. Nicholas.

ACCURACY GROWS.  
The effectiveness of intense counter battery work by heavy guns was a discovery of the allies and went far to win the great battles of Vimy, Arras and Messines. The accuracy of fire is often amazing. In one battery at Messines I found five German guns out of six smashed up. The work of the gunner is more complicated and evokes more courage with each new battle. The day after the battle of Arras I saw German infantry trying to lynch their own artillerymen, who were carried with them in a great prisoner's cage, just behind the battle. "They betrayed us," said an infantry corporal from Munich. "And all the shells we heard came one way, and that was from your side." So hot was the feeling that their captors had to send additional soldiers to protect the German gunners.

Since then the enemy has learned his lesson, and no batteries today are the safe places they often were during earlier battles. It is a fact that targets have been hit at the first shot at a range of twenty-five miles and any discovered battery within eight miles is doomed. At the best it is smothered with gas shells, which compel the use of the mask.—Collier's Weekly.

## HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

How Crawling May Relieve Some Mild Forms of Heart Disease.

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., Johns Hopkins University.

Odd as it may seem, effort and muscular work of a sort are of great assistance to the heart and arteries, when they are diseased in some ways. To be sure, there are many kinds of heart trouble, several of which cannot be treated in this way.

If you have a lanky heart, a rapid heart or some other type of a mild or harmless heart affection you must not be content to call it that, but visit some heart specialist to have a precise diagnosis made and treatment prescribed.

Prof. Czekas, a Greek physician of Athens, has just announced that the position on all fours to relieve various heart symptoms has been triumphant over many kinds of cardiac distress. He tells how eight persons, who were suffering from various forms of rapid heart beats, were relieved when they were told to crawl on hands and feet. The quadruped position redistributes the fluid and blood, and, of course, modifies the heart action. The pressure, therefore, in and upon the chest and heart is reduced; the viscera change their relations to each other; the heart is moved by the force of gravity into a different perpendicular and twist, its axis is changed, and the gases or pressure from the stomach and abdomen are withdrawn. All of these remedy several disturbances of the heart.

One patient of 22, emaciated by dysentery, found this form of exercise the only means to check his rapid heart beat. Other victims were corpulent and suffered from a tendency to dropsy of the lungs and angina of the heart. When they went down on all fours and stood still or crawled to and fro like an animal in a cage they were immediately at ease.

Another sufferer was very thin and emotional. Attacks of palpitation, sleeplessness and shortness of breath constantly upset him. He was at once benefited by getting up in bed and crawling around on hands and knees or feet, after which he would comfortably go to sleep.

A change to the country, with walks, dips in the old swimming pool, and other exercises brought recovery to others.

Prof. A. Jaquet of Basel, Switzerland, a French physician, who has devoted much observation to heart disorders, is particularly enthusiastic over the results obtained by hill climbing exercises. Caution, of course, must be maintained and only persons with particular kinds of heart trouble chosen by an experienced physician dare be given such muscular work. At the first sign of trouble these exercises are to be stopped. The doctor is trained to notice such changes.

St. Margaret's Girls of East Oakland staged "The Babes in the Wood."

Deacon E. C. Williams, one of the oldest and most prominent members of the First Congregational church of Oakland, created a sensation by protesting against the use of Washington Gladden's book, "Who Wrote the Bible?" as a text-book for the adult Bible class of his church. He said a study of the book was destructive to the faith.

Deputy Constable Campbell, a mounted policeman at the University of California, was seized and dragged from his horse by spectators whom he attempted to put off the track at the Interclass field day of the Oakland high school, held on the university grounds. He was rescued by Captain Cadogan.

In connection with the request of the Lako Merritt Improvement Association that Lako Merritt be dredged, Captain John Hackett said the building of a plant capable of doing that work would cost \$40,000.

Closest touch and deepest sympathy with nearly the whole world. Surely it is but a short step to such political federation as shall formally sanction and prolong the practical world commonwealth already achieved, the inauguration of which our noble President requested us to celebrate on our last ever-glorious Fourth of July.

For centuries this achievement has been regarded as a dream, but "The dreams that nations dream come true and shape the earth anew."

The dream of 1914 is the reality of 1918! Long live the World-Commonwealth!

EDWARD BERWICK, Pacific Grove, Cal., Sept. 7, 1918.

## Oakland Opium

It Opens Next Sunday Matinee, Sept. 15

The first Opium Vaudeville Bill of the Season: A Glorious 8-Act Program.

Phone Oakland 711

And reserve check seats now. COME TO THE SHOW EVERY WEEK. Prices: Matinee, 10c, 25c, 50c. Evening, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

## BROADWAY

THREE FEATURES  
MAE MARSH  
"THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE"  
Her Best Picture.  
FRANK KEENAN  
"THE EAGLE'S EYE."  
10c—ALL SEATS—10c.

## AMERICAN

TODAY FOR 4 DAYS: DOUBLE BILL: SEAN HAYAKAWA in "HIS BIRTHRIGHT." Also MAY ALLISON in "Duell Between Adversaries." John J. Lewis and his orchestra. American News Weekly.

## NEVEDITHHEART

TODAY FOR 4 DAYS: BIG TRIPLE PROGRAM. KIRBY GORDON in "Merely Players." M. SALISBURY in "Duell Between Adversaries." John J. Lewis and his orchestra. American News Weekly.

## SURF SWIMMING

Also Largest Swimming Tank in America Band Concert Daily

## Macdonald's

EXTRA MATINEE NEXT THURSDAY FOR "DADDY LONG LEGS" with JANE URBAN

## YE LIBERTY

TODAY AND ALL WEEK The Play With a Punch Cecil B. De Mille's celebrated dramatic hit "Sergeant Devl McCar" CRANE WILBUR Supported by the celebrated Ye Liberty Players. Next Sunday—Crane Wilbur's New Play, "The Common Cause."

## PANTAGES

OAKLAND Twelfth at Broadway Unquieted Vandeville Week of Sept. 8

## FRANKLIN

TODAY and all week, 12 to 11 p. m.—THE STURGEON GENERAL. Featuring VON DIER, GOLTZ, the SPY (Himself), a startling exposure of the German's Spies System in America. Also, MILE AFRON Z. LA VILLE, the beautiful French vocalist, in Song Repertoire.



## California Women Mobilize For War Service; Representatives of All Counties in Session

### COLLEGE IS SETTING OF CONVENTION

California women leaders two hundred strong gathered at Mills College today, opening a three-day conference which has been called by the California Woman's Committee, Council of Defense, to mobilize the part women must play in the winning of the war. From every county representatives have assembled at the call of Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, state chairman, to gain inspiration and to take back to their districts a unified conception of what the coming months will bring to them in way of burdens and responsibilities. Coming from Southern California this morning with Mrs. Cable was a party of fourteen war work leaders. The north has contributed large numbers of delegates with the but counties generously represented. Mills College is offering housing accommodations to more than 75 of the conference.

**ORGANIZATION THEME.**  
Organization is to be the theme which this serious-minded, intelligent group of 200 active workers will give a careful consideration throughout the convention. The morning and afternoon sessions today were devoted exclusively to this subject. Mrs. Cable's address, which opened the program following luncheon, dealt exclusively with organization, and what effect it would have on the state's future in the final victory. She said in part:

"Women of California are now facing a new service. The real work is yet before us. Newer and more tremendous things are to be asked of us. We must be ready to accept them and bear the burden, no matter how stupendous it is. Our success will depend wholly upon the sort of organization which we can present. This is now our particular business—that when the time comes we may be ready. Women in war service cannot afford to miss this conference, from which will go out an inspiration and practical working plan which will weld us together in a perfect working machine. We will look for the relation of values, and the inspiration and encouragement which comes from broad-minded, whole-hearted, intelligent women working together to find the way along which they can go to victory."

"To confound the morning was opened by Mrs. Shelly Tolhurst of Los Angeles, vice-chairman of the California Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense. Mrs. Tolhurst made a brief opening address in which she commented on the modern woman's way of giving service. "Significant feature of work of women today," declared the chairman, "is that while in other wars women have given devoted and loyal service, this is the first time that she has organized by nation, state, county and city for intelligent and deliberate planning and carrying out of effective work."

**TWO PRESIDES.**  
Mrs. Tolhurst and Mrs. Edward Glaser, chairman for Northern California, shared the duties of presiding officer in the absence of Mrs. Cable who was called to a state executive meeting in San Francisco this morning.

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, a mem-

Four leaders in the three-day conference of the Woman's Committee of the State Council of Defense which opened this morning at Mills College. Top row (left to right), are MRS. HERBERT A. CABLE of Los Angeles, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who presided at the conference; MRS. KATHERINE P. EDSON of San Francisco, state chairman of the Industrial Welfare Commission; below to the left is MRS. DUNCAN McDUFFIE, president of California League for Women's Service, and DR. AURELIA HENRY REINHARDT, president of Mills College.

ber of the national woman's committee of the Council of Defense, who was to have been a speaker of the day, received an imperative call to attend a conference in Washington, D. C., and will not participate in the California woman's program.

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, which is extending its hospitality to the war workers of the state, welcomed the representatives in a stirring patriotic appeal. The appointing of the members to serve on the resolution committee was the important business to come before the conference.

Dr. Reinhardt sounded the new note in patriotic effort by emphasizing the place which education must play. She said:

"You women represent that body of volunteers most closely allied with the government in this war for democracy. Tomorrow the manhood of the land must register its complete strength that each man may be chosen for his elected service. The Council of Defense represents volunteer conscripted American womanhood for elective service. The tool of the women's Council of Defense is education. Observe how the Federal Government is conserving the drafted youth in those student army this morning."

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)



"FLOAT IS PRAISED."

Members of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West have praised the beautiful display in the parade made by the carriage float decorated by Miss Mae and Miss Margaret Flynn, 330 Tenth street, two sisters who exhibited American flags, California poppies and emblems of the State and Nation in the

parade. Miss Mae Flynn carried the cavalry sword which had been worn by her father, the late James Flynn.

## CASUALTIES IN LETTERS ARE MYSTERY

Mystery surrounding the apparently unofficial notification of two Eastbay mothers that their sons were killed in action is deepened by the latest instance in which Mrs. Tillie Levenson, of the Wayne apartments, Moss and Telegraph avenues, was informed today by letter that her son, Private Leo Levenson of the 131st U. S. Infantry, had died in a British base hospital on August 10. Private Levenson's name has not appeared in the casualty lists and the Red Cross authorities here are nonplussed as to how the letter got through without the official casualty stamp. Captain Walter Case of the Red Cross Bureau of Military Relief in San Francisco, who was appealed to by Mrs. Levenson for an explanation of the letter, telegraphed to the Red Cross headquarters in Washington, asking an investigation. Federal authorities are also investigating what they say appears to be a fictitious telegram to Mrs. Henry Dillon of Hayward, announcing that her husband, who went to France with the American expeditionary forces, was killed in action. The telegram purported to be from the War Department at Washington and was accepted as authentic until Dillon's brother, Robert, a Standard Oil employee, wired to Washington for details. The War Department answered that no such notification had been sent, and that it had no information indicating that Dillon was either killed or wounded.

The letter received by Mrs. Levenson, which was written evidently by a nurse in a British hospital, follows:

R. E. F. France, Aug. 11, 1918.

Mrs. Levenson, Dear Madam,

I am very sorry to tell you that your son, Private Leo Levenson, 131st Infantry, U. S. A., who was admitted to hospital on August 10, suffering from shell wound in abdomen, died on August 10. I can assure you that everything that was possible was done to try to save him but he did not rally from the shock and passed peacefully away in his sleep. He was too ill to send a message. He will be laid to rest in Pernois British military cemetery and there will be a cross with his name and regiment to mark his resting place. Any personal belongings he may have had will be sent to you from headquarters but they really have to take several weeks to reach the relatives.

With sincere sympathy, believe me, yours sincerely,

(Signed) M. L. LINDSAY (Sister).

On the envelope is a "passed by censor" stamp and an army post office stamp.

## Dental Trust Must Go

### Amendment to Dental Law Breaks Power of Combine and Safeguards Interests of All

More than 125,000 Californians have asked to have the Dental Law amended.

If you knew how the present Dental Law operates you would realize that never has there been greater reason for change in a law.

Dental laws are made at the command of a combine of political dentists for their own profit, under the excuse, "protection for the people."

This permits them to fix high prices, and hold them high, by regulating competition.

High prices make a luxury of dentistry and put it out of reach of eighty per cent of the people.

This amendment brings dentistry within reach of all the people.

It secures the services of highly skilled dentists, permitted to charge reasonable fees.

It permits dentists to give openly to the public information the people should have about the care of their teeth.

Yes! I have personal interest in this measure.

The Dental Trust seeks to ruin those it cannot control, depriving the people of fair prices which come only through competition.

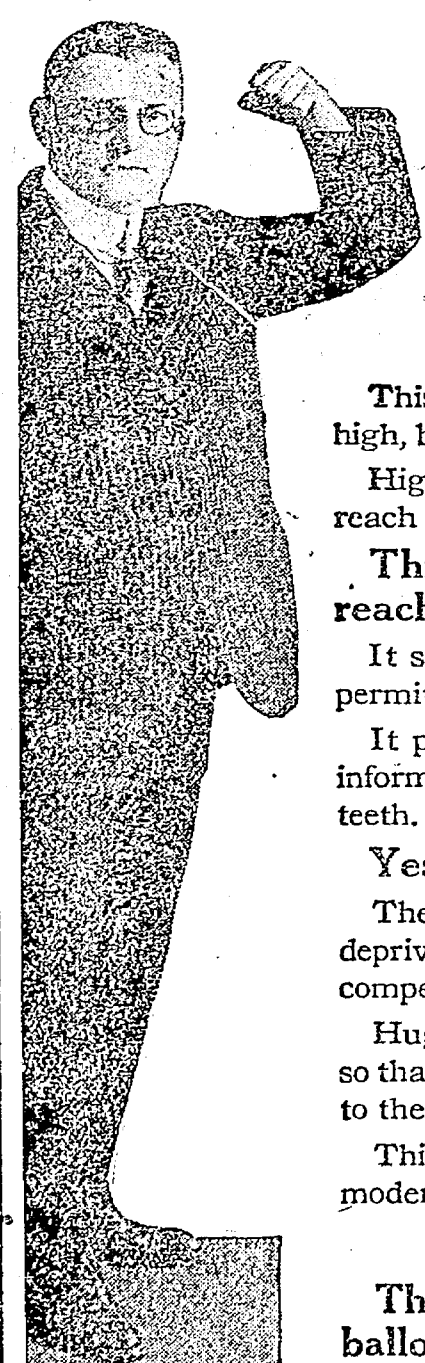
Huge sums of money are being used to cloud the issue, so that the interests of the people may be made secondary to the profits of the dentists.

This is your fight to make it possible for people of moderate means to save their teeth.

End this autocracy.

The Dental Amendment will be No. 21 on the ballot.

VOTE YES



PAINLESS PARKER

End this autocracy.

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# LAND SHOW MEN TO STAGE BOXING BOUTS AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

## No Champions on Card, But Fans Look to Be in For Treat From 4-Rounders Denny and Dalton as Main Event With Good Specials to Back Up

### Tonight's Bout at Auditorium

#### MAIN EVENT

Frankie Denny vs. Steve Dalton

#### OTHER BOUTS

Joe White vs. Johnny Arrousey  
Willie Byrne vs. Johnny Conde  
Battling Vierra vs. Jimmy Marshall  
Eddie Price vs. "Spider" Webb  
Eddie Denny vs. Kid Smiley

The first athletic program to be staged in connection with the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Show will take place tonight at the Oakland Auditorium when no less than twelve boxers of the bay district will step into the ring and display their class for four rounds, unless some of them happen to be stopped before that time. Tommy Simpson, matchmaker for the Emeryville Athletic Club, is responsible for the arranging of the card for the land show people, and Tommy promises that tonight's scraps will be worth while the trip to the auditorium, although the card is not to be featured by any champions. No suitable main event was obtainable at the time Simpson framed the card, although he had Jimmy Duffy and Young Ketchell billed for the feature bout. Tommy did not care to cut in on the benefit across the bay, and laid off Duffy and Ketchell.

Tommy thinks that the fans will be out to the auditorium just as thick as they ever came to witness bouts, as he has arranged bouts that will not furnish the fans with much fancy work, but will make things lively. Johnny Arrousey and Joe White are expected to make gloves fly fast in the sport. Even though they have not seen enough of Dalton to pass any judgment, Dalton has been one of the big attractions across the bay and has shown plenty of class in his scraps to warrant that he will give Frankie Denny a good reaction to be in his best condition tonight. Denny has been after a scrap with Dalton, and although he had not met him for some time, he will be in pretty good shape to make Sailor Steve Dalton go fast.

The district about twenty-third avenue is expected to be well represented at tonight's bouts, as one of the old favorites of that district will appear in the bouts. Willie Byrne, who is the person of Willie Byrne, who is now stationed with the navy at Goat Island, where Jimmy Duffy and Spider Webb are also stationed. Willie has been boxing right along at Goat Island, where Jimmy Duffy and Spider Webb are also stationed. Willie has been boxing right along at Goat Island, where Jimmy Duffy and Spider Webb are also stationed.

Marine Gramer defeated Soldier Carlo after three rounds of milling as he was able to stand on his feet. Gramer was a mile, and was able to stand on his feet. Gramer was a mile, and was able to stand on his feet. Gramer was a mile, and was able to stand on his feet.

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## Pacific Gas and Electric Company

## CLOSED Tomorrow

Sept. 12, 1918

Registration Day a Legal Holiday

All consumers desiring to place orders will please phone.

Oakland Office ..... Lakeside 5000

Alameda Office ..... Alameda 20

Berkeley Office ..... Berkeley 5225

## BOSTON WINS GAME AND WORLD SERIES

### BOX SCORE:

CHICAGO NATIONALS	AB	R	H	E	A	B
Flack, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Hollock, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Paskert, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Pick, 2b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Zelder, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Killefer, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrix, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barber, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDermott, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	1	3	24	13	2

BOSTON	AB	R	H	E	A	B
Hooper, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Shen, 2b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Strunk, cf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Whitman, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
McIntosh, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Scott, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Thomas, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Schanz, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mays, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ruth, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	1	3	24	13	2

Boxing by innings: 1. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1. 2. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0. 3. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0. 4. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0. 5. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0. 6. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0. 7. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0. 8. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0. 9. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0. 10. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0.

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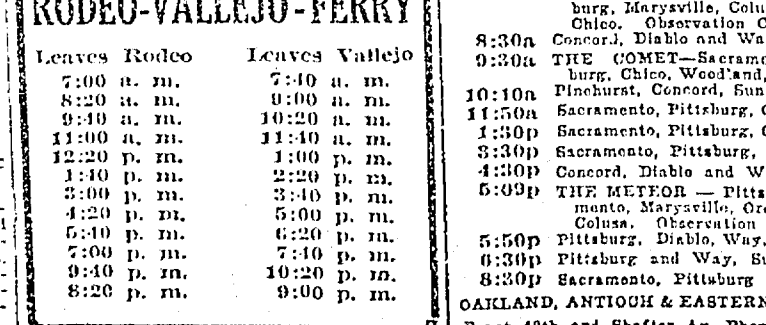
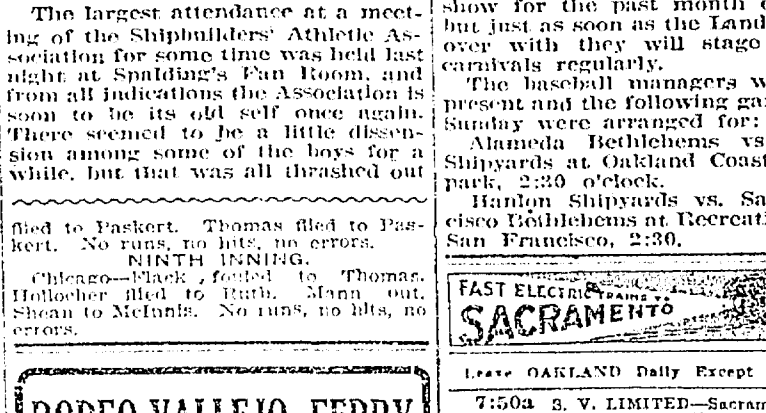
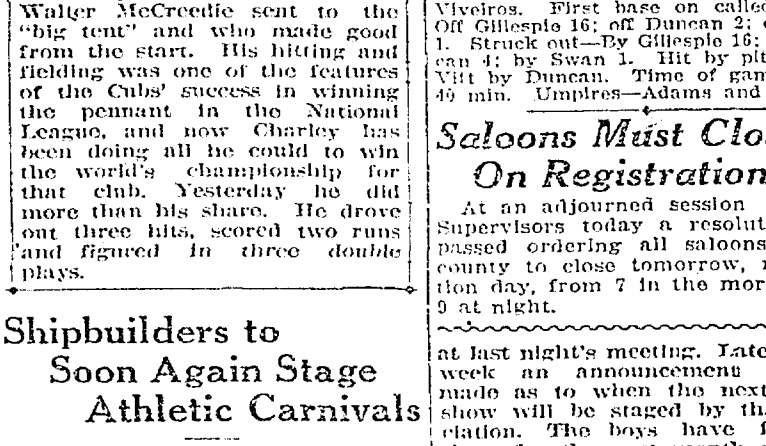
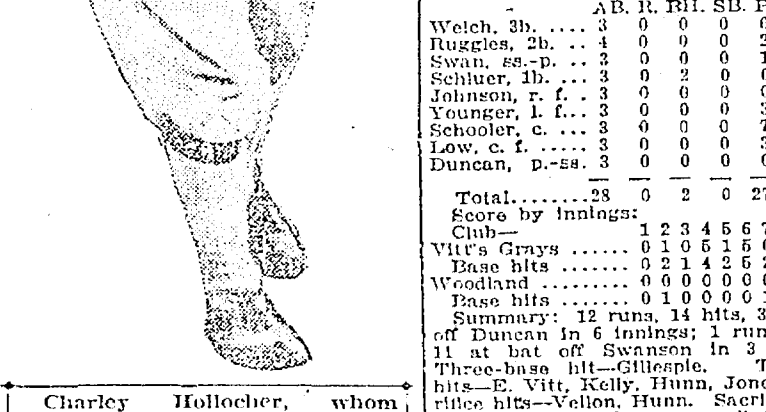
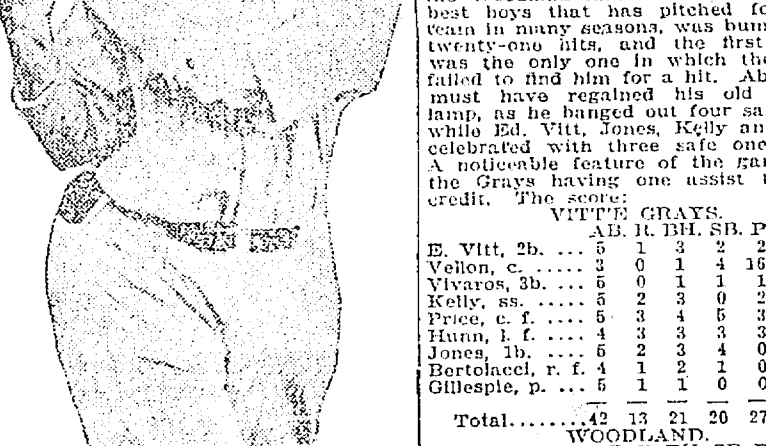
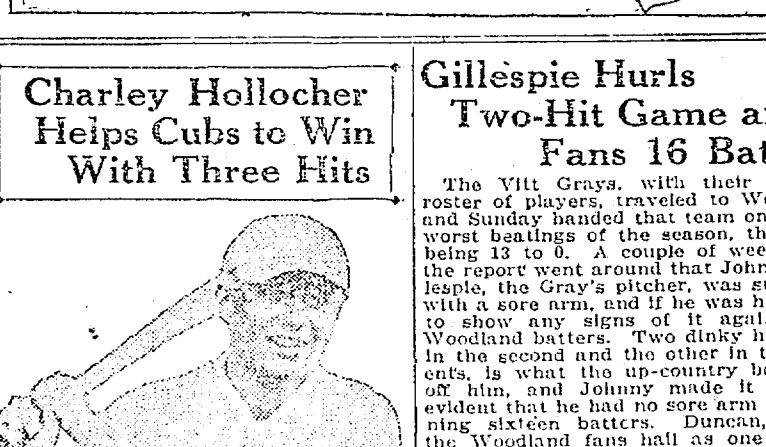
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## MARRIED LIFE



## All-Star Teams Will Be Baseball Attractions at S.F. and Fremont Tomorrow

### "Spider" Baum Lines Up Array of Fast Talents for Game With Zamloch's Club

Say what you might about baseball being dead, but it is noticeable that no Sundays or holidays slip by without some of the boys who have already art of baseball getting out on the field and tossing a few about. Even tomorrow, which will be a regular day, will see some of the ball players about the bay getting in a few licks. At Recreation Park, Francisco, Charles Baum, manager of the San Francisco Beaneheims, will trot out an aggregation of major league all-stars and play a bunch of stars selected by Carl Zamloch, the card tinkerer and first sacker for the Letterman Hospital team, and down at Camp Fremont there will be another battle going on, with the Mission League, which is meeting at the Camp Fremont club. The Camp Fremont contingent slipped a beating last Sunday, but they are not discouraged. They are sure to get their last encounter, and C. C. Bradford, manager of the San Jose Bears and who will lead the All-Stars, is confident that the civilians will put one over on the soldier boys.

Following the game at Recreation Park will be the opening game of the Elks League, the San Francisco Lodge meeting their Oakland brothers at the Elks Club. Also, the Elks League will have a team out of the Oakland club are as follows: Oscar DeBeck, Denny, Fred Codington, Hurston and McKee. The stars whom Spider Baum will trot out are: Smith, Jack Smith, Paddy Sligh and George Maise. The game at Recreation Park will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Each week the question of who is the best shortstop in the Shingles is asked. For a while it was figured that Cavaney, the little fellow who has been playing for the Elks, was the best looking performer at the short patch, but since that time Ralph has been broken in with the Elks, and the Elks and Carter Elliott of the Elks are doing a lot of good stopping of the ball and easy ones. But in picking the player and easy ones, the Elks are doing a lot of good stopping of the ball and easy ones. But in picking the player and easy ones, the Elks are doing a lot of good stopping of the ball and easy ones.

Although they went to Woodland Sunday to play the Elks and expect to play the Elks at Mission Field on the Elks' team, the Elks are doing a lot of good stopping of the ball and easy ones. But in picking the player and easy ones, the Elks are doing a lot of good stopping of the ball and easy ones. But in picking the player and easy ones, the Elks are doing a lot of good stopping of the ball and easy ones.

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## Big Ticket Demand For Benefit Show

### The finest looking card of boxing bouts to be offered around the bay in many years will witness one Friday night at the San Francisco Municipal Auditorium, where it is expected that thousands will flock to get the first peek at Jack Dempsey in a regular battle since his return from the east and decisive victory over Fred Fulton.

Not since the days of the old boxing game, have the demand for postcards been so great as they have been for the bouts next Friday night. All indications are that the largest fund next raised in California for the War Department Training Camp Activities will be raised from the coming show. The main floor tickets are being sold at prices ranging from three to five dollars, while the balconies are to be had for one and two dollars.

The prices being asked are reasonable when one considers that they will be seeing in action a man who should be long the holder of the world's heavyweight championship, which he himself is now claiming. Jack Dempsey is a credit to the boxing game, and it would tickle many to see him the world's champion. They know that Jack would be willing to get out and put it at stake, and not protect as has William for the War Department.

Dempsey is to meet Willie Mayan next Friday in the main event, although the crowd is expected to be large. There is no telling what a battle will be. Dempsey knows that he is a credit to the boxing game, and it would tickle many to see him the world's champion. They know that Jack would be willing to get out and put it at stake, and not protect as has William for the War Department.

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## UNDERSTAND THIS NOW! CATARRH CAN BE RELIEVED

But You Can't Rely on Sprays, Lotions and Salves—Get on the Right Treatment at Once.

The very fact that Catarrh is often considered to be nothing more than a bad head-cold or inflammation of the membranes of the nose and throat has caused many people to go through years of suffering, who might have been fully restored to health had they realized that the supposed cold in the head was not a local trouble only, but that they had become infected with the germs of a complicated and dangerous disease.

It is true that Catarrh usually begins with a cold in the head, and this supposed cold may have been caused by infection through proximity to infected persons in a closed street car or room, inhaling the germs when someone coughed or sneezed; but, however the infection occurs, the poisons which are taken into your system ultimately find their way into your blood and the supposed cold becomes a constitutional trouble that will affect every part of your body. The poisoned blood circulating through your system will carry these germs to the very source of your vitality.

Look out for these symptoms for there is no more annoying or dangerous disease than Catarrh. There's a continual discharge from the nose and throat, the ears that grow worse and worse, sometimes leading to deafness, scabs in the nostrils, headaches, dripping in the throat, constant hawking and spitting and in certain stages of the disease the odor from the breath is very offensive.

Don't expect to permanently cure Catarrh with sprays, lotions and salves or medicated cigarette smoking. They give only temporary relief. S. S. S. is the best treatment for Catarrh, because it goes right into the blood and assists it in removing the catarrhal poison and at the same time builds up the entire system by its fine tonic effect. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy and not injurious to the system, like mineral medicines are.

For the benefit of those afflicted with Catarrh or other blood diseases we maintain a medical department in charge of a specialist skilled in these diseases. Begin treatment immediately, get a bottle of S. S. S. from your druggist today, and write us fully about your case. He will give you careful study, and advise the proper treatment for your own individual case free of charge. Address 415 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Georgia—Advertisement.

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# HUN BOMBS KILL SERGEANT OTIS K. NORTON

Sergeant Otis Kane Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. (Norton), 5102 East Fourteenth street, died on August 14 from wounds which he received when German airplanes dropped upon the position which his company held. Norton, who would have been 24 years old next month, was drafted on October 7, sailing for overseas duty in May. He was with the 10th machine battery and participated in a number of the important engagements of the present allied drive. On August 13 an enemy plane sailing above where he was stationed dropped the bomb from which he received his death wound. Born in Kansas, Norton was a graduate of the Lockwood School. When he joined the colors he was employed in a downtown paint company.

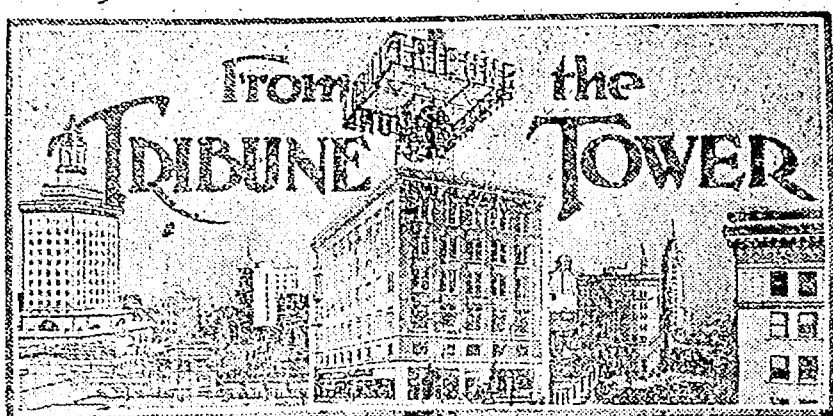
## CHUM GIVES DETAILS

Henry Warnholtz, an East Oakland chum, who entered the service and who has been with Sergeant Norton through his military experience, wrote a letter to Mrs. Norton which she received yesterday giving her the details of his chum's death. The letter to his mother, dated August 6, also arrived yesterday, filled with enthusiasm for the American soldiers in the midst of battle. "Norton has come from France to me," wrote the letter, "and he is now at Tenth avenue, Oakland, that their son, Lieutenant Frank B. Cook Jr., has been seriously wounded. The young officer with his company went through the great offensive on the western front, beginning July 18, and came out unharmed. He wrote of thrilling experiences passed through at this stage. The last letter was written August 1. Nothing further had been heard until the word came that he was wounded."

## WAS CONSTRUCTING BRIDGE

Lieutenant Cook is with the Fourth Engineers and was engaged on the construction of a bridge which had been destroyed by the retreating Germans. A bursting shell pierced through his steel helmet and into the skull, another shattered the left arm and he was also wounded in the leg. He is now in a hospital south of Paris under the surgical care and a recent cable sent by himself says he is on the road to recovery and hopes to be hitting them as hard as ever.

Among the Californians reported in the latest casualty list are: Killed in action—Howard L. Vail, Pasadena; Constantine Pedranti, Olema. Died from wounds—Otis Kane Norton, Oakland. Died of disease—Sergeant Frederick P. Taggart, Whitier. Wounded severely—John Senas, Concord. Wounded in action, degree undetermined—Angelo Ledri, Los Angeles. Missing in action—Fletcher A. MacDonald, Alameda; Theodore H. Buttan, San Diego.



We don't know what to do with this story. The last time we ran a story on a judge, hizzoner called us up on the telephone and offered to sell us free of charge. But we can't keep it in our system, so here goes:

A smooth-looking individual appeared before this judge on some minor charge.

"Ever been here before?" asked the judge.

"No, sir."

"Well, your face looks mighty familiar to me."

"It ought to, sir, I'm the bartender from across the street."

One reason why America is winning in this war is the doggedness of the American people. The American has of meeting every emergency. He just waves his hand, shoots in his explanation, and lets it go. And gets away with it, too.

Two ironworkers were reading a paper on the train on the way to work this morning. The paper contained some classical references to Nero and a list of books.

"Say, Pete, who was this guy, Nero?" asked one. "Wasn't he something that was always cold or something?"

"No, you got that all balled up. That was Nero—a different guy altogether."

Do you remember Mose, the old colored man that used to handle the hats at the city's main hotel in day's gone past? Mose is dead now, but there is always one story about Mose that will live forever. And it is on a man Oakland knows like it knows the reason for winter flannels.

The man, even in his younger days, was severe and austere. He didn't like to be trifled with. He lived at that hotel for years before Mose came, and when Mose went to work there he was tipped off that this man had shades of money and an irascible temper. Wherefore Mose set out to be nice.

"Good mornin', general," he said the first mornin'.

"I'm not a general," snapped this pleasant personality.

"Beg pardon, admiral mah mistake, sah," conciliated Mose.

"I'm not an admiral either."

"Well, excuse me, sah. I knowed you all was up among the face byards somewhars. Kin ah help you on with youah coat, bishop?"

B-R-R-R!

Anyone who makes a noise like a bear in the presence of Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris is in danger of getting hurt, run over or something.

# NATION'S FIRST MODEL TOWN IN LAST STAGE

The nation's model town, the first city in the nation actually built by Uncle Sam—is now in the last stage of development.

It is not only to be the model town for all new towns in America, it is also Uncle Sam's solution of the housing problem, as it is faced in every big city. The new town is a small army of carpenters and workers into the site to erect the new town.

The new town is to be built at Clyde, the new Bay Point shipyards, which will be under way. The town is being founded into final shape by the architect, and the Shipping Board, the United States housing experts, and the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding company are awaiting the last stroke of the architect's pen to a small army of carpenters and workers into the site to erect the new town.

For the first time in history everything from streets to town pump could be planned by the federal government. It means that the first absolutely scientifically planned municipality is the new town.

The new town will have hotel, amusement centers, business section divorced from residential, no home lots less than 50-foot frontage—every lot in the ideal spot. They say they don't expect to need that.

The plans for the new city are now in the final process of development, and every morning sixteen carloads of workmen leave Oakland on the Oakland Antioch railroad for the shipyards and the new town, where already preliminary work has begun on the streets and buildings, after the approved plans by the Emergency Fleet Corporation of the national capital and its officials, who, during the past months, have made several trips to the new site.

PERFECTING PLANS

The plans are being prepared by Architect G. A. Appleburgh of San Francisco, who recently completed the preliminary drawings for the big civic center that will involve \$1,500,000. Of this, \$500,000 is for the construction of the workers' town, and the remaining \$1,000,000 is for the construction of the business center, from which ways two ships have already been launched.

The government is planning a concentration of business that can at no time emerge upon the residence section. The hotel that will include a casino that will be available for social purposes, dancing, etc., in an adjoining building with the residences, thus making the business center.

FIFTY-FOOT FRONTS

Each residence lot must be at least fifty feet wide, each with a garden, allowing ample open space and breathing space, as well as providing for the athletic development of the army of men and their families who will be established there before the new year. The houses will be three, four, five and six-room structures, with the best wood in the country for warmth, comfort and convenience, sleeping porches being provided for in most of them as a health measure.

The government's plan provides that the houses shall be purchased by the workers, fifteen years being allowed for payment, with many generous concessions provided to cover emergencies. In brief, this is developing Uncle Sam's first effort in California—or in the nation—to provide adequate, happy and beautiful homes and home environment for his workers and their families, and guarding them against that scourge of old age, homelessness.

JAIL NOT REQUIRED

Incidentally, no provision is being made in Appleburgh's plan for a jail. "Won't need one," says the architect. "We're providing things for the people to do in their leisure—baseball and football fields, and ball courts, and they'll be too busy to get into trouble. And that is just what Uncle Sam is after—a happy, prosperous, contented nation of workers."

Uncle Sam is so far off in his dream, after all.

Housekeeping Suites See Tribune WANT AD Pages

# What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Pacific Coast Land Industrial exhibit, Auditorium.

Macdonough—Daddy Longlegs.

Orpheum—Hearts of the World.

Liberty—Sergeant Devil McCare.

Pantages—Trained Baboons.

Grand D—Kitty Gordon in Merely Players.

Franklin—The Prussian Cur.

American—Sessue Hayakawa in His Birthright.

Kinema—Bill Hart in Shark Monroe.

Blossom—Mac Marsh in The Glorious Adventure.

Neptune Beach—Suff swimming.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

# What is doing TO-MORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.

"War Relief Day" Berkeley Center of "War Relief Day" Berkeley, City hall, Berkeley, afternoon.

# CHIEF REPLIES TO CHARGE OF GRAFT

Replying to published charges that the Chinese lotteries are running wide open and to insinuations of "graft" in the police department, Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman today declared that the attack upon the department has been brought for political purposes and was largely instigated by factions within the department itself. Going into the situation Chief Nedderman said:

"There is no denying that the Chinese lotteries are running. They always have been to a greater or lesser extent since I can remember. The police department from time to time has waged warfare against them and by strenuous effort succeeded in keeping them down to a minimum of operation. But this requires many men in order to obtain convictions sufficient to have done this and have obtained convictions with the result of heavy fine. Then what happens?"

"The lotteries change their tactics and make it more difficult to obtain legal evidence. It is a game of hide and seek with the police. The police department in the present emergency has plenty of work to do and the lottery problem is the lesser of all evils at this time. It is far from being vicious. The very people who proclaim the evil could easily find more patriotic work to perform."

"As to charges and insinuations of 'graft' within the department among the 'higher-ups,' I defy anyone to come forward with such proof. It is easy to insinuate but more difficult to prove after damage has been done to a man or group of men in a newspaper."

"It will be remembered that less than two years ago similar accusations were made and the situation developed into a lengthy grand jury investigation which cost the taxpayers more than \$10,000 and which did not develop one good result. After a searching investigation the grand jury was unable to find any evidence on which it could base indictments and after all is said and done it will be found that the present insinuation is the same sort of stuff."

"For some time past, in fact for several years, there has been a faction in the police department that, failing to successfully conduct affairs themselves, have attempted to prevent harmony in the department. The department will continue to conduct its affairs regardless of the vicious insinuations that have been made. My only answer is, as chief of police, that I will do my duty with the only weapon I have, and that my efforts will receive the endorsement of all fair-minded citizens."

"Oakland is no longer a country town. It has suddenly grown into one of the great industrial centers of the country. Thousands of men have come in here and are earning big wages. They make unsettled conditions for the police department where they indulge in gambling, but the situation is well in hand and despite the accusations will continue to be."

PLAN CONCERT.

A concert of exceptional interest will be held in the choir room of St. Phillips church, Nicol avenue and Capp street, Friday evening, under the auspices of the Woman's Guild. Refreshments will be served.

YOUR DUTY TO BE ATTRACTIVE

Have Pretty Dark Hair

"La Creole" Hair Dressing is the original hair color restorer, and not a dye. Applying to your hair and scalp restores the color of nature, and restores your hair to a beautiful dark shade or to its natural color. It is the only hair color restorer that will gradually darken gray hair, and it will not wash out in this way. No matter how gray, prematurely gray, faded or lusterless your hair is, "La Creole" Hair Dressing will make it beautifully dark, soft and lustrous. "La Creole" Hair Dressing will not stain the scalp, wash or rub off, and is easily applied by simply combing or brushing through the hair. Only a small amount is needed into buying some cheap preparation.

USE "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING for gray hair and faded hair, and for the appearance of youth. Also used by gentlemen to impart an even dark color to their hair, and to give it a soft, wavy, and wavy appearance. For sale by The Owl Drug Company's Stores and all good drug stores everywhere. "La Creole" is a new out-of-town customers (filled promptly upon receipt of regular price—\$1.20. "La Creole" is a money-back guarantee. Advertisement.

Parents, Attention

Have your child's eyesight tested now at the beginning of the school term. Doing so may mean their success or failure in their studies.

CHAS. H. WOOD OPTOMETRIST

CORRECTLY FITTED

AT FOURTEENTH STREET, THE WICKHAM EYE

# WOMEN MEET AT MILLS FOR RELIEF WORK

The California committee for relief in Belgium and Northern France met at Mills College yesterday afternoon for an informal conference. At 1 o'clock 120 women, delegates from county committees throughout the state, sat down to luncheon which was served in Warren Olney hall. During the lunch hour Mrs. Doru, whose husband was court violinist for King Albert of Belgium, thanked the women for what they had done for her people, saying "The flowers of generosity and obligation grow among the beautiful blossoms of California."

The gathering held in Alumni Hall was in no wise a convention, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, chairman for Southern California, in taking the chair, announced that there would be no reports, no discussing past achievements, but suggestions from all county chairmen were invited that the committee might gain inspiration that would be a working capital with which to keep up a sustained interest and activity in the months to come.

The committee, of which Herbert Hoover is the national head, distributes money in three ways: For Free France, through the French embassy at Washington; for Free Belgium, through the Belgian minister and for occupied Belgium through the Commission for Relief in Belgium, New York City.

It is to occupy Belgium the greatest efforts are directed for the Red Cross can not act in occupied territory.

It was to help in forwarding this work that the conference was called. Telegrams full of enthusiasm and appeal were received from Baron de Carter, Belgian minister at Washington; Princess Albert de Ligne, who looks after the Belgian children in Holland; Warren Gregory, chairman for California, and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, secretary.

During the day there were stirring talks by Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Miss Sara Harker, F. D. Lyon, consul of Belgium, and Miss Ethel Moore.

The feature of the evening session was an address by Mrs. Victor Horton, wife of the director of the Belgian Museum, who with her children was driven out of Belgium before the invading Hun.

This morning was devoted entirely to work.

# Teaching Force of City Will Lose in Number by Draft

Teaching staffs in the Oakland schools, particularly in the high schools and vocational branches, are facing a serious shortage of man-power. Vocational teachers are taking more lucrative positions in industries and the new 18-to-45 draft will require the registration of many, a considerable percentage of whom will probably face call.

This is the problem that the Board of Education is considering. The board last night in the suggestion of Director Louis Aber recommended that all male teachers in the public schools within registration age join the local Home Guard Company and take military training, not only to fit them for active service if need be, but also to insure their being able to offer military instruction in the schools if general military courses are ordered.

It is probable that this may be done, according to members of the board.

How many men will be affected by the draft cannot yet be ascertained, but Superintendent Hunter fears that the school department will, later in the term, have some trouble in keeping classes in operation with replacement teachers.

business, how best to carry on the work.

It was announced that on September 23, a drive for used clothing would be instituted and conducted for the committee by the Red Cross.

The California committee pledged itself to raise \$20,000 a month during the coming year for relief.

Through the courtesy of President Reinhardt and the trustees of Mills College, all out of town delegates were entertained overnight at the college.

Among those present at the conference were Mrs. Robert Burdette of Pasadena, Mrs. W. G. Tibbitts of Oakland, Mrs. Harry M. Sherman of San Francisco, Mrs. J. N. Davy of San Jose; Mrs. O. L. Elliot and Mrs. Payson J. Trent of Stanford University; Mrs. H. F. Jackson of Berkeley, Mrs. L. L. Corey and Mrs. Hugo Donau of Fresno, Mrs. Oscar Sutor, Mrs. George Jensen, Miss Edna Kroll, Miss Christie Taft and Miss Louise De Fremery of Oakland.

# RAINFALL TO BEGIN TODAY, IS PREDICTION

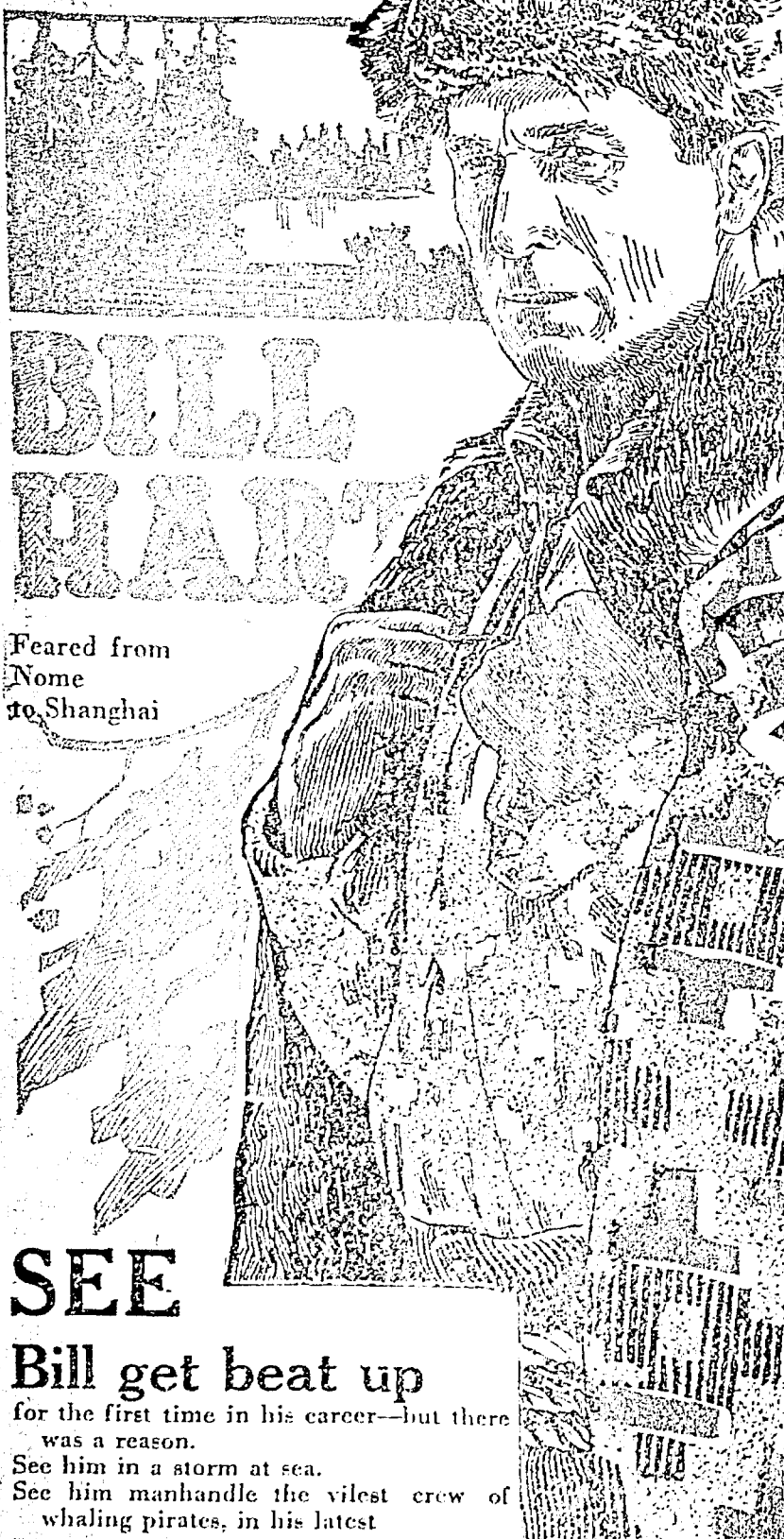
The extreme humidity and light rainfall this morning will be followed by a heavy rainfall through the valleys, according to the weather prognostications of G. H. Wilson, forecaster, as soon as variable winds now moving southeast across the state from the northern Rockies have begun. This was forecasted for this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. The normal September rainfall in Oakland and vicinity is about 31, but there has been no rain thus far this month.

The unsettled conditions which prevail over California and western Nevada will be followed by light showers and rains, with thunderstorms in the mountains. Forecaster Wilson said this morning. "This condition is caused by a rapid movement southeast of an area of high barometric pressure central this morning over the northern range of the Rocky mountains. General showers and rain warnings have been sent throughout the state to raise and dried fruit growers whose crops may be in drying trays. This precipitation, if followed by a similar condition later in the month, will bring September well over the normal rainfall, taking the state average of 31 as its figure."

# Hurt When His Car Goes Into Canal

W. D. Egbert, former commissioner of the California building at the Exposition, and an officer of the California Development Board, is suffering from slight injuries as the result of an accident when his automobile went over a bank into a canal at Nelson, near Chico, where he has extensive rice interests. Egbert is well known in Oakland, where he lived for some time.

# TODAY until Sat.



# SEE Bill get beat up

for the first time in his career—but there was a reason. See him in a storm at sea. See him manhandle the vilest crew of whaling pirates, in his latest "SHARK MONROE, The Sea Wolf of the Pacific"

## New Victor Records

Hear These From September List:

- 10-Inch Double-Face Record—85c "Story Book Ball" Sung by Billy Murray
- "There's a Lump of Sugar Down in Dixie"
- 10-Inch Double-Face Record—85c "Oh, Frenchy," and "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" Both Sung by Arthur Fields
- 10-Inch Double-Face Record—85c "Bluin' the Blues"—Fox Trot "Sensation Rag"—One-Step Both by Original Dixieland Jazz Band
- JOHN MCCORMACK Sings "Dear Old Pal of Mine"—\$1.00

Sherman, May & Co.

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland Kearny and Sutter Sts., San Francisco Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose

Victrolas \$22.50 to \$400 Convenient Terms

## Victrola XIV-A \$175.00

# IN OAKLAND

there's a Phonograph Salon that's different.

It's at Jackson's—and located right on the main floor. Seven large demonstrating rooms with a big floor space in front filled with comfortable lounging chairs. A cheerful place to wait and rest. A convenient place to meet your friends. An ideal place to hear the newest records.

Our aim is to make you feel at home. People tell us that it is a pleasure to find a down town lounging place, right in the heart of the shopping district, where they can wait and rest in homelike comfort without feeling that they are expected to make a purchase.

Store closes every Saturday night at 6 o'clock

# JACKSON'S

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

CLAY ST. bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND